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Sam Owens of Dillsburg, above, will appear on television along with 22 other Zembo Temple members during January's Rose Bowl Parade. This will be the third time the Shriner's were asked to attend.

Zembo Parade and Drill Team to appear in Rose Bowl Parade

by Stacy Wescoe

Take 22 horses, 22 members of Harrisburg's Zembo Temple, and 60 plus hours of traveling across America in tractor trailers and what do you have? An appearance in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade or as Sam Owens, captain of the Zembo's parade and drill teams calls it, "the parade of all parades."

On January 1, the Zembos will be appearing on national television as they gallantly parade through the streets of California on horseback. The Zembos were extended an invitation by the Rose Bowl committee to participate in the event after winning the street parade competition in Toronto, Canada, during the International Shrine convention. The Zembos have made two other appearances in Pasadena in 1974 and 1985.

The excursion will begin Christmas day as the members and horses gear up for a non-stop drive across the country destined for Pasadena. The wives, family and friends of the mounties will join them in California on Dec. 27. There is also a possibility the Zembos will be invited to run a military drill at the separate Tournament of Roses Festival. Sam said they would be informed of that by the end of the month.

The Zembos will be parading the eight miles of crowded-lined streets in a military protocol formation. The color guard, each bearing a letter spelling Zembo, will proceed first followed by two cemataurs and Sam riding his horse Spatzen directly behind them in the captain's position. The rest of the 22, Marine-fetted members will be riding behind, four in a line in what Owens said produces a nice effect.

Sam, who has a tremendous love for horses, has been involved with the Zembo Shrine 16 years. Riding and parading takes up most of Sam's time which leaves him with little room for other things. "Riding and parading 12 months out of the year is enough," Sam heavily replied. "The Zembo's participate in parades ranging from Memorial Day parades to the numerous holiday parades they will soon be appearing in. On some occasions, they

appear in two parades in one day, but however demanding it provides them with practice for the eight mile stretch of parade route they will encounter on Jan. 1.

The proceeds the Zembos raise through donations and the Shrine Circus are given to aid crippled children and burn victims. The motto of the Shrine, "We ride so that children can walk," is exemplified by the millions of dollars donated each year giving medical aid to children around the country.

Sam feels that appearing in the Rose Bowl Parade will give the Shrine a lot of exposure. "We'll make them [parade watchers] aware of who's out there on the street," he said. Sam greatly enjoys participating in this parade and says the people connected with the event are very hospitable and make the Zembos feel at home during their stay in California. "I really enjoy being in this parade," Sam sincerely stated. "It not only brings honor to us, but to the temple we belong to."

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Maclay inducted into Bowlers Hall of Fame

by Stacy Wescoe

When it comes to balls and strikes you wouldn't find a baseball bat in Robert Maclay's hand, but you would have found a bowling ball prior to retirement from his bowling career. His recent induction into the Harrisburg Bowlers Hall of Fame, during a banquet at the Mechanicsburg Holiday Inn, was the culmination of his long bowling history.

At the Banquet, Mr. Maclay was presented with two plaques, one being from the American Bowling Congress in honor of his many years as a Harrisburg bowlers proprietor. "I think this is a good honor," reflected Mr. Maclay. "I'm proud to be involved with something that everyone gets into, it's a nice honor."

For over 40 years, Mr. Maclay has been involved with bowling. His bowling career began at 14 while working as a pinboy. Later, he worked as an alley man for the Red Crown

SSI Increase

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries will receive a 5.4 percent increase in their checks according to Eileen Mckelvey, District Manager in the York Social Security office. The increase will start with the SSI checks that will be received on December 31, 1990 and the Social Security checks on January 3, 1991.

For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from \$571 to \$602. The maximum SSI monthly payment to an individual living in Pennsylvania will rise from \$418.40 to \$439.40. For a couple, the maximum will rise from \$627.70 to \$658.70.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index from the third quarter of one year through the corresponding period of the next. This year's increase was 5.4 percent.

In addition, a number of other changes will become effective January 1, as a result of automatic adjustment provisions of the law that are tied to the increase in average wages. They include:

- The maximum amount of annual earnings subject to the Social Security tax will increase from \$51,300 to \$55,400.

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Farmers Fair Prizewinners

A gigantic thanks to all persons who helped make the Farmers Fair Children's Parade a successful, happy and fun time for all the children who participated.

Following are the prize winners:

Halloween Land: 1st-Lauren Whisner, 2nd-Jenna M. Wessels, 3rd-Lauren Godlove

Halloween Land, 1st-Trina and Robin Desiderati, 2nd-Jessica and Amber Arbuthnot, 3rd - Sean Pearlman, Garrett Mowery, Eric and Jason Neifert.

Wheel Land: 1st-G. and G. Marchi, 2nd-Shannon Bowman, Gina Palumbo, Sara and Alisa Casey, 3rd-Wayne Miller

Fantasy Land: 1st-Meghan Michard; 2nd - Jessica Juliana, 3rd - Colleen Braveman

Fantasy Land: 1st-Corby and Travis Himes, 2nd-Sara Klase and Peter Bowen, 3rd - Jillian and Eric Rosenberger

TV and Movie Land: 1st-Monica Jamouneau, 2nd - Michelle Orner, 3rd- Andy Westhafer

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Never Never Land: 1st-Kristy's Dance Studio, 2nd-DeJulettes Dance Seho; 3rd-Girl Scout Troop #608

Land of the Free: 1st-Cindy Rodgers Troop #684, 2nd-Lee Peckman, 3rd-Brownie Troop #783

Land of Many: 1st-Dillsburg Cub Pack #39, 2nd - Kindersaddens; 3rd - Noah's Ark and Animals

Creative Land: 1st- Chris Teczis and David Renard; 2nd - Christine Alland and Shannon Kendall, 3rd - Heather Sumoni

Float Land: 1st-Steve Morrett and Britany Brooks; 2nd-Kaykendall, Eppley, Kilbert; 3rd Gregory Books

College Scholar

Deborah A. Pechart of Dillsburg, Pa., is congratulated by Provost Frederick F. Ritsch after she was publicly recognized as a College Scholar at Elizabethtown College for 1990-91. The recognition took place at the college's Fall Convocation on September 24. Carlos Fuentes, the distinguished Mexican writer and statesman, spoke on "The Power of the Written Word." He appeared in conjunction with ceremonies dedicating the new \$6 million High Library at the private liberal arts college. Only 26 of the 1,510 students at Elizabethtown achieved College status for having 3.7 or higher grade point average. Pechart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pechart of 412 Mumper Lane.

County receives grant

A recent grant application jointly prepared and submitted by the York County Probation Department and the York/Adams Drug and Alcohol Program was awarded to the County of York by the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and the Pennsylvania Department of Health's Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs. York County was one of five counties in Pennsylvania to receive this grant. Funds in the amount of \$86,000 will enable the York/Adams Drug and Alcohol Program and the York County Probation Office to expand drug and alcohol treatment services to the York County Prison and to those individuals being released on parole.

Honors Student

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh is pleased to announce that Mark Trump of Dillsburg has been named to the Honors List for the 1990 Summer County Mark is entered in the Interior Design program. He is the son of Roy and Charlotte Trump.

Polar Bears streak to two straight

By John Middlekauff

For the few, and there were darn few, Northern faithful who braved Friday night's (10/26) bone-chilling weather, they were treated to the Polar Bears' biggest offensive outburst of the season as Northern demolished Palmyra 27-0.

The fact that Northern won was no surprise. In fact, it is now two in a row for both season and Divisional play for the Bears, and that is something they have not accomplished for awhile! It was also the second shut-out in a row thrown by the Polar Bear defense. When was the last time that happened? The surprise was the final score.

At the start of this contest, most knowledgeable people would have probably rated this one a toss-up. In fact, the Patriots even picked Palmyra to win, although not by much. I suppose you could make an argument for making both teams "even steven". Both had won just one game within the division. Both had defeated Lower Dauphin, although Palmyra's margin was greater than Northern's. Neither team was going anywhere, as far as championships or play-offs are concerned. Both would be playing strictly for pride! It's a funny thing about playing for pride, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

Once you arrived at the field and watched both teams warm-up, and once you watched each team standing on the sideline, you quickly got the feeling that unless they self-destructed, it was just a matter of time for Northern! The Cougar had exactly twenty young men dressed for this contest, with eleven of them Sophomores. Sorry, you just can't be competitive for long with those numbers.

After a lack-luster first quarter, Northern was able to use its newly reformed running attack to put this one away in the second quarter. Sports commentators have, for the last couple of years, been quick to point out the importance of speed. Against Palmyra, the Bears showed how right they were! Things started innocently enough in the second quarter.

First of all, Senior defensive back Curt Helfferling intercepted a Jim Monos pass. Habowski broke off a run of 17 yards, followed by four short bursts by junior Kevin Leitzel. Things slowed considerably until Phil Getty hooked up with Ryan Silver for a 16 yard completion to the Palmyra 14. Habowski last five, and Northern had a major penalty tacked on (more about that later). Facing a second and thirty, Getty handed off to Mr. Habowski who flashed through this offensive line and out-raced the Cougar defenders to pay-dirt.

It sure didn't take Northern long to salt this one away. Following the Habowski T.D., Northern's defense held the Cougars in check and forced them to punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Clark Flohr took the hand-off and before you could blink twice, he kicked in the after burners and left the defenders in the dust. A beautiful 73 yard touchdown dash! That would sew it up for the Polar Bears. Phil Getty added a T.D. in the same quarter to give Northern a 20-0 lead at half-time.

Against Palmyra, the Northern running attack picked up where it left off last week, and went one better. It was quite an evening for Polar Bear running back Dave Habowski and Clark Flohr. Habowski carried 14 times for 134 yards and Flohr kicked in with 130 yards on 10 carries. He also chipped in with a 13 yard T.D. run in the third quarter. All totaled Northern accumulated 304 yards on the ground, while they could gain

only 56 yards passing. It wasn't that Getty had a poor night, sure he only completed 3 of 13, but it wasn't a night for passing or catching (or that matter).

This one got a little rough. In fact, the officials called both coaches and teams together and let them know that enough was enough. The Bears got whistled for eight penalties for 86 yards while Palmyra got whistled for 40 yards on 4 penalties. That last part is deceiving, there were several more that were refused. At one point, Palmyra got hit with three straight holding calls on passes that weren't completed anyway.

Whatever bag of tricks Northern has left, they will have to be used Friday night. It's parents' Night at Robert Bostic Stadium, and Northern has an engagement with powerful Red Land. The neighboring Patriots are sitting in the "cat-bird" seat of MidPenn Division II. After suffering losses in their first two games, Red Land has roared back to be the dominating force once again. By this time in the season, everyone knows just what the Patriots have and how they use it.

Kyle Wagner leads the RL attack, and he is nicely complemented by the talents of wide-out Jamie Beisel and a tailback Mike Vermuelken. In the past Coach Jim Page has utilized his huge offensive line and run, run, run. This year, with Wagner's talents, Page has gone more to the pass, but make no mistakes Red Land can move the ball.

Northern's defense led by Brian Baxter, Dave Habowski, Dan Cook and Ben Khor have played so very well, they will have to continue that intensity in this one. Hopefully, the Northern offense will put it all together against the Patriots. It will take nothing less than total discipline, total teamwork to knock off the high-flying Patriots, and I believe the Bears can do it.

Worley named to top post

Melvin S. Worley of York Springs, Adams County, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts (PACD). Worley was installed in his present officer position at the Association's annual conference held recently in Carlisle.

Worley received an unanimous vote of approval from state representatives of the Association's sixty-six local districts from across the state. Worley previously served in the capacity of the Association's 1st Vice-President.

A lifetime resident of Adams County, he operates a nursery business which has been in the Worley family for over 200 years. He joined the Adams County Conservation District in the mid 60's as an agricultural member and has served as chairman and director at the local level before joining the State Executive Council.

Other officers elected to serve with Worley included: Robert Wagner, Lancaster County, 1st Vice-President; James Bear, Cumberland County, 2nd Vice-President; Bernard Hoffman, Bedford County, Treasurer; Anne Bates, Delaware County, Secretary. Walter R. Rossman, Cambria County, was reappointed as the Pennsylvania representative to the National Association of Conservation District Council.

The Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts serves the sixty-six local districts across the state in areas of soil, water and natural resources management.